

The East Haven News

Combined With The Branford Review

JANUARY 2-31
GIVE Voluntarily TO
MARCH OF DIMES

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TOWN TOPICS

The little imp in our set-up room raised havoc with our column last week. One instance was his changing the name of Mrs. Jane Thomas to that of Williams. Mrs. Thomas of Elm Court sent us a couple of blossomed dandelions which she picked in her back yard. Spring is just around the corner we hope.

A much belated congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellor of 135 Gerrish Ave. upon their recent admittance to the revered circle of parenthood. Joe is the elementary school physical educator — and his charming wife — also one of the local school system — became parents of little Thomas Joseph December 20.

No wonder the physical ed. has been scarce of late.

Friends of popular ex-garage-man Augie Metzo can find him in a different attire by peering through the windows of brother Vinnie's food market in Clinton Ave. Augie is presently lending an extra hand to his busy brother's food dispensary.

John, the elder of the Metzo Bros. trio, had a rough time this week following a painful, though not too serious, minor surgery on optics. The appliance store exec will be as good as ever by the week end.

Noted and talented architect, Joseph Della Valle, now residing in Cottage Street, will soon locate here on Cherry Ave., where new home is nearing completion. Mr. Della Valle, one of the state's foremost designers of buildings and at present on New Haven Zoning Board, chose our town over other surrounding areas and will conduct his architectural business from his Cheshire Ave. address.

Mr. and Mrs. Della Valle are no strangers locally having many friends hereabouts.

Coach Frank Crisafi has been looking for that one big boy to make his basketball team click for several years. His wife solved his problem on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Grace Hospital. There Edward Michael Crisafi was born, weight 8 lbs even. Poppa sent mama flowers immediately but there's no truth to the story that he threw a basketball into the bassinnet. Mother, the former Gloria Gallo, tickled with the new arrival, the first. What if the tyke learns to play the violin?

Sailor-boy Steve Narracci, a graduate of boot training at Bainbridge, Md., only a week ago, wrote Mrs. Crisafi recently to advise her and Frank to send their boy to Gerrish School where he can get the fundamentals of all sports from veteran Bill (Pop) Carr.

Joe Festa, uncle of Ron Rossotti, home on leave from his duties with the U. S. Navy last Friday night took in the basketball game to see his favorite nephew perform. Didn't have much luck because Rossotti missed Thursday's practice and was last in the five man defense.

Branford Sanitation Company withdrew bid on town contract for sanitary disposal services and the new contract was awarded to the Hamden Construction Company.

Prep School has done much to add polish to two local boys, Bill Bixby and Lowell Rubin. Bill is highly thought of at Suffield Academy (there he is the leading scorer on the basketball team. Lowell at Putney, Vt. has become an avid skier but misses basketball. The youngster has filled out beautifully and might have been a great help to the Easties this year.

Roy Spencer of 111 Gerrish Avenue, recovering from injuries suffered in automobile accident several weeks ago, visited East Haven High School on Wednesday to learn first hand American Educational methods. Conversely, the local history classes under Miss Zita Mathew learned much of the customs of a country which to them as been mostly a name on the map.

East Haven was represented at the redevelopment portion of the 6th annual Connecticut Development Clinic in Hartford today, after all. Sources in the town hall said that several members of the East Haven Redevelopment Commission were in the Capitol to hear the morning session in which Lawrence Moore of the Technical Planning Association, the same group which is assisting in the Momaquin project, spoke.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the United States of America is challenged by a deadly enemy who would destroy our freedom, our moral standards, our religious beliefs and everything we hold most dear; and

WHEREAS this enemy has a stockpile of atomic bombs and a supply of long-range bombers that can reach any part of the United States; and

WHEREAS the Defense Department states that in the event of an air attack on this country 70 out of 100 bombers would get through to their targets; and

WHEREAS a strong Civil Defense, as a co-equal partner with the Armed Forces, can help protect our freedoms and construct an enduring peace; and

WHEREAS the non-political, non-sectarian Valley Forge Foundation in co-operation with the Federal Civil Defense Administration and State and Local Civil Defense Authorities is sponsoring a nationwide tour of three motorized "Alert America" Convoys; and

WHEREAS these Convoys are carrying to the cities of our nation a dramatic educational exhibit on Civil Defense; and

WHEREAS one of the "Alert America" Convoys will arrive in New Haven on January 28 and the "Alert America" Exhibit will be open to the people of our township from January 29 through January 31;

NOW, THEREFORE, I Frank A. Barker, First Selectman of the Town of East Haven do hereby proclaim "Alert America Week" to begin on January 27 and to end on February 2 and do call upon every citizen and every organized group to take part in the events of "Alert America Week" and to cooperate in every way possible with the spirit of the week and of the "Alert America" Exhibit; and to work devotedly to know our freedoms, love our freedoms, and guard our freedoms; to participate actively in Civil Defense; and by every means to train and work and pray for an "Alert America."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Town of East Haven to be affixed this 24th day of January, 1952.

(Signed) Frank A. Barker, First Selectman

Copper Wire Shortage To Hit Street Lighting Here, U. I. Explains

Bldg. Department Cracks Down On Oil Installations

Four Procedures Outlined Under Burner Ordinance

Local oil burner installers who fail to comply with either State or East Haven regulations will face the suspension or loss of installation licenses or the denial of installation permits, Building Inspector Clement Catalano and Fire Marshal Ernest Hansen warned today in a joint statement.

The two officials said they would "exert every effort to protect the oil burner men who adhere to the State laws and the rules and regulations of this department. On the other hand, we will certainly be just as strict in bringing violators before the prosecuting attorney."

Catalano and Hansen reminded installers of a State law which provides that "no fuel oil burner having a tank with a capacity for more than 20 gallons connected directly therewith shall be sold, offered for sale, or installed in the State of Connecticut unless the make and type of such oil burner shall have been approved by the Commissioner of State Police and a written certificate of approval shall have been issued by him."

This means, they said, that if the burner is approved by the commissioner, such burner must bear the name plate of the manufacturer and the proper model designation in accordance with the commissioner's certificate of approval.

The following procedure will be

enforced, they said: (1) Section 2 of the East Haven oil burner ordinance, "no installation shall be made without first having obtained a permit from the building department and the model of the burner must be shown; (2) on all applications for installations, the name of the manufacturer and the model of the burner must be shown; (3) the name plate and the model number on the burner must correspond with those shown on the application; (4) no oil burner can be licensed by the Town of East Haven if it has a license to any other person, persons, or firm.

Failure to comply with part 1, they said, will result in the installation license being suspended. Three suspensions will mean the revocation of the violator's East Haven license.

Violations of Parts 2 and 3 will result in the permits being denied by the building department. Unapproved burners must be removed within 10 days from notification of the department.

Violation of Part 4 will mean immediate suspension of installation license and a summons to a hearing before the building department to show cause why the violator's license should not be revoked.

Catalano and Hansen said that the oil burner business is "rapidly becoming one of our major industries, and in East Haven new homes have caused a sharp increase in the installation of oil burners." They said they were placing the matter squarely up to the businessmen involved.

Program Faces Delay Under Gov't Rulings, Local Housing Hit

First Selectman Frank A. Barker said today that a shortage of materials will restrict the street lighting program here.

Barker quoted a letter received from officials of the United Illuminating Company in which government restrictions on copper and aluminum were cited as the reason that street lighting improvement program will just have to wait a couple of years.

The First Selectman said that he was prompted to seek an answer from the Illuminating Company in answer to many queries asking for improved services here.

Not only street lighting programs will be curtailed but it is increasingly difficult to obtain wire for new housing developments in the area, it was said.

The letter, as released today, follows: "Officials of the United Illuminating Company are seriously concerned about the shortage of materials, particularly wire needed to connect new customers. They are trying hard to stretch available supplies to connect up new housing developments so that people who move in the new houses will electricity when they need it. So far, electricity has been there before the new occupants moved in but the situation is critical and is not improving."

"So long as the shortage of materials has received only 63% as much copper as it used up to this time last year. Even with some improvement expected during the fourth quarter, the total copper received for the year will be only about two-thirds of the amount used last year."

"The copper shortage is seriously affecting the street lighting improvement program which has been going on for several years. In order to take care of new houses and a few street lights in areas where there are none now, it simply will not be possible to do much to improve the lighting on streets already lighted because there won't be any materials available."

"The company is using some aluminum wire but the supply of aluminum is restricted too. The Company expects to use more aluminum in the future but it still will not be able to get and use enough to make up for the lack of copper."

"An official of the Defense Electric Power Administration in Washington, Thomas E. Marburger, said recently that because of the shortage of materials, 'street lighting improvement program will just have to wait a couple of years.'"

DAR Award Winner



PATRICIA PRISLEY
Photo courtesy E.H.S. Comet

PATRICIA PRISLEY ELECTED DAR GIRL BY SCHOOL FACULTY

Miss Patricia Prisley, one of the outstanding girl students of the Class of 1952, East Haven High School has been chosen the 1952 D.A.R. girl. It was announced last week-end by The Comet, school paper.

Miss Prisley, popularly known throughout town, as Pat, will attend a dinner given by the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution next month at which time her name will be placed in a hat, along with other representatives. One name will be picked to be known as the Connecticut D.A.R. girl. The lucky girl will be given a \$100 defense bond and a trip to Washington, D.C. to scan the nation's Capitol.

The selection of Miss Prisley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Prisley, 76 George Street, was made by the high school faculty after the student body had selected three for the honor.

The winner was judged to have the most admirable qualifications of Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism.

Pat is an active member of the senior class; co-captain of the cheerleader; a member of the 1952 Pioneer Staff, belongs to the National Honor Society and recently was selected as the "Senior Girl of the Month."

Bloodmobile Visit Slated For East Haven, March 10

Heads Pioneer Staff



EVELYN DeLUCIA
Photo courtesy E.H.S. Comet

EVELYN DeLUCIA HEADS PIONEER AS CHIEF EDITOR

Senior Evelyn DeLucia has been chosen by her classmates as chief editor for the 1952 classbook, The Pioneer.

Miss DeLucia's selection was announced last Friday by the school's newspaper, The Comet.

Named assistant editors were Anna Canina, Shirley Lupoli and Bob Mascola.

The new editor-in-chief has been active as a member of her class serving the editorial board of the Comet, as a Traffic Squad officer, and as treasurer of the F.H.A. She is on the committee for the annual Mardi Gras Ball and has been a member of the Modern Language Club two years.

Her assistant, Miss Canina, is likewise a member of the Traffic Squad and an active member of the Pep club.

Miss Lupoli has had previous experience in journalism as a member of the Comet a year ago.

Mr. Mascola, popular with his classmates, is a member of the National Honor Society.

Much of the work on The Pioneer has already been accomplished, including many of the photographs which once again will be taken by Peter Lucas, professional.

Once again the East Haven Branch of the New Haven Chapter of the American Red Cross wants blood.

According to Branch Chairman Mrs. Alvin P. Sanford, the next visit of the Bloodmobile will take place here on Monday, March 10th. Hours will be from 2 until 7 P. M.

Mrs. Sanford said that a quota of 200 volunteer donors has been established to meet the local requirement of 150 pints.

Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Eric Doherty, Blood Program Chairman, at HO-7-1469.

In addition to several registered nurses who have been serving on a volunteer basis to assist the regular staff recruited from Hartford, several more are needed.

Registered nurses and Nurse's Aides who can set aside the afternoon of March 10th to assist are kindly asked to contact Mrs. Sanford, HO-7-0466.

The lower town hall auditorium will house one of the three traveling units which daily travel throughout Connecticut securing vitally needed blood for the Armed Services and the hospitals of Connecticut.

No charge for blood is made for Connecticut patients in any Connecticut hospital.

Art Students Show Paper Mache Figures In Local Windows

Club Prepares For State Art Exhibit, Plan Field Trip

Paper Mache figures, painted and dressed, standing approximately ten inches high, recently made by some of the East Haven High School art students, are now on display in the window at the Majestic Hotel, Main Street, East Haven.

Mr. Lew Crescenti is the Art Instructor at the high school.

Students participating in the exhibit are as follows: Gloria Peters, Eleanor Cervera, Elmer Brockett, Betty Tinari, Frank Maslano, Shirley Wassmer, George McQuigan, Mary Lou Brockett, Mallon Bayington, Robert Marley, Harriet Brown, Bob Henry, Harold Lowler, Joseph Iamotti and George Monzeglio.

Local students are currently engaged in completing paintings to be entered in the annual Art Exhibit for High Schools, sponsored by the Hartford Courant. The Hartford Show is slated for early February. Winners on the state level will have their work judged nationally.

The Art Club is currently considering a field trip to New York City in the near future. It is undecided whether to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which was the objective a year ago, or the Museum of Natural History or the Museum of Modern Art.

Woman's Club Lists Dance Committee

Committee members for the East Haven Woman's Club annual dinner dance on February 9 at 7 P. M. in the Castle were announced today.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Roy L. Wilson, Mrs. James Garland, Mrs. Fred Wolfe Jr., Mrs. Goodhart Peterson, Mrs. Arthur Haesche, Mrs. Forest Doherty, Mrs. Albert A. Jacob, Mrs. John O'Donnell and Mrs. Alfred Holcombe.

Final arrangements for the dance were made by the committee during a recent luncheon at the Castle.

Town Officials In Capitol Today For 6th Yearly Clinic

Catalano Says Town Sewage Inspections Are For Public Good

Building Inspector Clement Catalano said yesterday that the purpose of cesspool inspections here in connection with the municipal sanitary cleaning plan, is to protect individuals using the service.

Catalano explained that he had heard several complaints that the department would condemn the complete plumbing facilities of houses which will require the service too frequently.

"Such is not the case," he stressed.

Instead it is his hope that the nuisance of frequent cleaning can be avoided by helpful suggestions.

Many can clog sewage systems. Frequently in older tanks, the fluids are not absorbed quickly enough. At the cost of only a few dollars, proper facilities can be installed thus saving dollars and avoiding a nuisance for home owners.

The department is fully aware that drainage facilities in certain areas are not as rapid as in other sections. These people are victims of circumstances, he said, and will not be victimized by the Building Department.

Catalano said that his department has the power to compel proper changes after inspection.

The new system of cleaning has been in effect here since January 15 but calls for service have been few, he said.

He explained the few calls as a result of winter weather.

Town Officials In Capitol Today For 6th Yearly Clinic

Community Development Conditions Heard By Quartet Of Civic Heads

Four prominent leaders in the town's political life are in Hartford today to attend the Sixth Annual Community Development Clinic.

They are First Selectman Frank A. Barker, Building Inspector Clement Catalano, Chairman of the Zoning Board and Town Engineer Charles Miller and Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals Thomas Webster.

The meeting, sponsored by the Connecticut Development Commission, will be held in the Hotel Bond, Morning and afternoon sessions.

The 10 o'clock session, devoted to the Board of Appeals, explained the work of such commissions. It was pointed out that while many communities are operating within the law, many others are carrying on independent, extra-legal programs. It was said that under such practices, planning and zoning are jeopardized. Those present were advised how to get back on the legal track through a down-to-earth question and answer type panel.

Under the supervision of Discussion Leader Theodore Scott Smith, Planning Engineer of Waterbury, the local party split at 1 P. M. when Miller and Webster attended the zoning panel discussion, led by John T. Howard, a Planning Consultant of Boston, Mass. There Miller and Webster were acquainted with the knotty problems of trailer camps, trailers, motels, quonset huts, minimum house sizes, conversion of dwellings, roadside stands, outdoor movie theatres, hog and chicken farms, decentralized businesses, etc. The problem facing the local representatives at the meeting was to fit such problems into a comprehensive plan. It stressed the point that town executives should be certain that the legal ordinance helps create the type of community desired by the townspeople; and is legal as well.

At the same time, Selectman Barker and Catalano listened in on a dispersal session at which the problem of federal dispersal policies for the Northeastern states was the prime topic.

Later at 3:30, the East Haven contingent was again in a hearing room to hear a panel session on planning which was directed by Discussion Leader Louis B. Wetmore, Chief of the Planning Division of the Rhode Island Development Council.

This gathering stressed the wisdom of an over-all master plan to guide the long range development of a community and the problem of supplying increased municipal services paid to from a diversified tax base.

A fifth discussion on redevelopment was unattended by local officials.

ASSEMBLY HOLDS SEMI-PUBLIC INSTALLATION

East Haven Assembly, No. 17, Order of Rainbow for Girls held a semi-public installation of officers Saturday evening at the Masonic Hall, 265 Main Street, East Haven.

The installing officers were: Grand advisor, Miss Doris Nitti, Grand immortality and past worthy advisor of East Haven Assembly; chaplain, Mrs. Carol Leeper Clark, past grand representative to the State of Georgia and past worthy advisor of East Haven Assembly; recorder, Miss Charlotte Freeman, past grand recorder and past worthy advisor of East Haven Assembly; musician, Mrs. Loella Habersang.

Officers installed for the ensuing term were as follows: Worthy advisor, Miss Barbara Prosch; worthy associate advisor, Miss Joan Horton; charity, Miss Marie Strandberg; hope, Miss Joyce Freeman; faith, Miss Marjorie Ahlberg; recorder, Miss Dorothy Kingstord; treasurer, Miss Shelia Korgelbel; chaplain, Miss Ellen Larson; drill sergeant, Miss Linda Prosch; love, Miss Jacqueline MacDougall; religion, Miss Marjorie Bowden; nature, Miss Katherine Leeper; immortality, Miss Harriet Brown; fidelity, Miss Nancy Malasano; patriotism, Miss Linda Jacobson; service, Miss Elizabeth Kurtz; confidential observer, Miss Marion Doolittle; outer observer, Miss Marla Mann; musician, Miss Eleanor Russell; choir director, Miss Ruth Jacobs.

The West Haven DeMolay with Mr. Peter Cairney, master councilor, presiding exemplified its interpretation service.

Pequot Tribe, 71, Sees New Officers Installed Monday

The tribal chiefs of Pequot Tribe No. 71, I.O.R.M., were installed at 8:30 P. M. Monday in the Town Hall. A covered dish lunch was served after the ceremony.

Tribal officers are Ernest G. Hart, prophet; William Guest, sachem; Anthony Proto, senior sagamore; Newton Clafin, junior sagamore; Arthur A. Rubin, chief of records; Salvatore Longobardi, keeper of wampum; John Bushy, collector of wampum; Joseph Siniscalchi, trustee for three years; William Durso, John Garrity and John Tinari, auditing and financial committee; Ernest Hart, John Tinari, Arthur Rubin and Joseph Siniscalchi, representatives to the Great Council of Connecticut.

Deputy Great Sachem Clayton Weiss of Tontonnemoe Tribe of West Haven who is Pequot's deputy to the Great Council, installed the local chiefs with his installing team from West Haven.

MEN'S CLUB CARD PARTY

The Men's Club of Christ Church is planning a public Card Party on Tuesday evening, February 5th. The event will be held in the church.

GIVE Voluntarily

FIGHT

JACKETS SEEK REVENGE IN FRIDAY TILT

A pair of men, devoted to the same profession, marked a milestone along with great satisfaction.

Strictly speaking it was not a birthday for either, but the celebration afforded Printer's Week hereabouts brought both Jack Langlois and Herman Michael a slight measure of satisfaction.

Occasionally, in Branford, on a Thursday afternoon, a lone soul, or sometimes a mother and a youngster or two, will drop in on the review and the News to see the papers come off the press.

It is a fascinating sight even though the machine is crude compared to the press plants of today.

The visitors marvel at the sight of a roll of paper, after being threaded through an iron monster, coming out the other end cut and folded, completely printed.

Locally the miracle is accomplished by a machine no longer than 35 feet, in major cities the presses are sometimes a machine to turn out 60,000 papers an hour.

Even more bewildering to the novice is the routine of the men who feed those presses. The complexities of adjusting the girth roll and special tensions to allow for even margins of keeping the proper tautness on the paper to give even printing; the way every fifth paper is nudged aside for counting reasons, are ample reasons for calling printers and pressmen, craftsmen.

Even the foresight of Ben Franklin, the journeyman printer of the 18th century, could not have seen the technical advances in the game in which he chose to make his early living despite his abilities in the fields of statecraft, as an author, humorist, inventor and patriot.

Because January 17th was the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth last week throughout the country was dedicated to printers and their work.

Chairman of the New Haven activity in this field was a Momaughman man, Raymond A. Langlois. Probably his most able assistant was assistant secretary, Herman Michael and A. Michael of Short Beach.

Only both men enjoy the hobby of water sports. For 15 years, until recently, Langlois taught swimming and lifesaving at the Y.M.C.A. in New Haven and frequently added some boy or girl along the East Haven beaches to his long list of friends by teaching a youngster, explaining safety into a proper stroke to the short span of one lesson.

Lately, Langlois gave up his Y.M.C.A. activity because of pressure of business, he is printing presswork instructor at Boardman Trade. Besides day work with teen-agers, he has night classes for the ambitious who would learn more of the fascinating art of swimming.

Not in his entire activity centered around printing, he is prominent in water's front work in town, especially in the shore area and enjoys immensely writing for the many projects sponsored by the Boardman Trade. He is also secretary of the company's local chapter, he is on the executive board of St. Clare's Men's Club, and a member of Father Deigan Club, 3300, of East Haven.

Extracurricular vocational duties include a post on the Board of Directors of the New Haven District Club of Printing House Craftsmen, position as Secretary-Treasurer of the New Haven Printing and Cutting Union, Local 533, and Faculty Advisor for "The Young Apprentice," the official Trade School newspaper.

Langlois is a native of New Haven. Although he attended Gramma School in Massachusetts, he graduated from the old New Haven Commercial High. He picked up the fundamentals of his trade at Winchester and by attending Boardman evenings.

"He has worked many plants in New Haven and Bridgeport during his career, and it is his knowledge of work and working conditions which has made him an authority in the field."

Previous to joining the Boardman faculty in 1947, Langlois was a color pressman at New Haven Pulp and Board.

Heading the Printing Department at Boardman Trade is Herman Michael, once a top athlete despite hiding in the shade of his sensational brother's accomplishments. Herman's brother, Karl, formerly a fine baseball player, was one of the nation's top divers two decades ago, an excellent swimmer. He is currently head coach of swimming at Dartmouth.

Herman might have been just as famous had he turned his full attention to sports after graduating from Hillsborough of New Haven in 1920. Instead he went directly to work for the Husman Press. Actually his printing career started in 9th grade at Lovell School in the Elm City, but he grabbed three additional years of study and training at Boardman to develop a skill which increased as practical problems were solved in the course of daily change.

The fascination of ink, slugs, galleys, type and type line became a compelling force in his makeup. Consequently, he turned to other plants for diversified experience. He was at the New Haven Commercial, at the Trade School and became head of the department in 1940.

Graduation from the school does not mean the end of student-teacher relations for either Mr. Michael, Michael, The energetic former pupil to return with problems and together they are ironed out.

Michael's outside activities aside from his athletic hobbies of golfing, swimming, boating, bowling and fishing, are chiefly concerned with his trade. He is a member of the Executive Board of the New Haven District Club of Printing House Craftsmen, a member of the Executive Committee of the New Haven Teacher's League, Faculty Advisor to the Student Council at Boardman and a member of the Assembly Committee there.

Somewhere along the trail of a busy life, Herman Michael found the time to acquire an interest in Scarsdale, N. Y. She was the former Marjorie Farbox of that town, whom he married and brought to his native land. The couple have two sons and a charming strawberry-blond daughter.

Despite the national bustle, occasioned each year by Ben Franklin's birthday, most people took national printing week seriously. In fact, they were able to turn in a report on the day's activities. It is expected to be the best and that's it. But people in the know, who realize the power of the press and its relation to world affairs, community life and personal interest, took a bit more time to reflect.

"The presses have stopped for good!" Suppose that inconceivable fact were communicated some morning. It would mean you would never again read a word of news, bridging the gap between nations and states; you would never again see in print your favorite families in private life; you would again follow the thoughts, ideas, messages of the most brilliant men of your time.

"The stock market would crash, for there would be no financial reports and tabulations; airplanes would be grounded, for maps and logs would soon be unobtainable; the entire media of radio and television would collapse without the printed word to communicate; education would falter and fail, for your children would have no books to study in their classrooms; the whole structure of modern civilization would be in a waver and crash—all because—the printed word was not available.

"Printing is the communicative guide of every person from birth to death—it is inseparable from our daily lives.

"Printing is the media that enters every profession and human endeavor—its service build and sustain business, political and artistic progress. Printing broadens the scope of everything it touches—its clarity, efficiency, informs, warns.

"That's why men all over the nation, men like Raymond A. Langlois and Herman Michael, desire more than passing accolades.

"Their work is with youngsters, chiefly. But the satisfaction that brings their happiness comes when some hard-working youngster, taught by either man, cleaves the waves during the summer months, so do these men thrill each Spring when another class graduates to take their roles in the work of Benjamin Franklin, not only in the satisfaction of clean presswork but also in the prime media of all teachers, good citizenship.

HOPE TO AVENGE FOOTBALL SETBACK IN ARMORY CLASH

The shoes in on the other foot Friday night at the State Armory when the high flying Hornets hope to avenge the sub-stingingly winding of the East Haven Yellowjackets.

Branford is expected to win the Husonian League game—both the Easties, shown of a state title in football by the Hornets, are seeking a measure of revenge.

Branford will go into the game with a 7-1 record, the combine team which is constantly improving. Although its starting five will have a height edge, the advantage will be negligible for in recent weeks, a pair of young giants, Paul Wisninski and Tony Massaro, have improved so rapidly that they are a pair with Coach Frank Clary, and but disappointing regulars.

East Haven has a 4-8 record but in league competition is rated 2-2. Faster than Branford, the combine team which is constantly improving. Although its starting five will have a height edge, the advantage will be negligible for in recent weeks, a pair of young giants, Paul Wisninski and Tony Massaro, have improved so rapidly that they are a pair with Coach Frank Clary, and but disappointing regulars.

Rec Girls Oppose Telle-Belles Mon.

The Branford Recreation Advisory Board's Senior Girls Basketball team, coached by Miss Virginia Moorman, will play host to the powerful Telle-Belles from New Haven. One of the finest semi-pro girls teams in this area, Monday night January 28 at 8 P. M. at the Community House.

Girls from Branford who are serving in this important game are Mary Barber, Joan, Joan Austin, Anita Hubbo, Virginia Adams, Bernice Linden, Pat Lewis, Helen Melrose and Leone Peterson.

Although the Branford girls have had only about three games, they are looking forward to meeting this fine New Haven team.

General, Paul Pace Hornets To 45-32 Victory Over Derby

Couch Wagers Sampson of the high school Hornets is looking around for a turban to go with his crystal ball.

Three times since December he offered major predictions concerning his teams and they have been borne out.

The latest of the prognostications bore fruit last Friday night when the Hornets overcame Derby High by a 45-32 count after a nip and tuck first half.

Young General, of whom Sampson said only last week, would wake up and firing power to the smooth Branford basketball machine shortly came to life in the last two periods of the Husonian League fray to break the back of the Raiders, who had successfully battled the team's major scorer, Joe Paul, in a light zone defense, until General loosened the defense with his accurate netting.

East Haven tried to meet the new threat, Paul began to ring up points in a light zone defense, until the breach widened into an easy victory.

The meat of Derby's attack, was contained in the smooth shooting of Dick Kiley who, like his mates, nevertheless experienced difficulty in getting into the game. Kiley meshed 10 points on three baskets and four fouls on one of the poorest nights in his varsity career. Second to the rebound stylus was Dick Russo, a substitute who, which were netted on an even basket and corner split.

The home team outscored the Hornets by a 12-10 count in the second stanza flipping three floor shots and checking four fouls. Paul with six points paced the locals and Branford walked off with a 20-10 lead.

With the start of the third session, the Hornets were sharper at the under-the-hoop position and began to pass off to General and Paul. Derby caught out of position and Paul and Branford moved into a three point lead.

In the preliminary Mike's Log Center, 57-16, to start round two.

STORM BRINGS SUNSHINE AS BUGS ELIMINATE DERBY

Despite the storm there was sunshine in the night sky on Tuesday for the Yellowjackets.

The Yellowjackets moved over to Derby High on Friday night, 57-47, in a thrilling Husonian League encounter to eliminate the Raiders, last year's Class B champs, from any consideration in the state title fight this year.

A searching last period derby, sparked by sophomore Paul Wisninski and veteran Nick Poligallo, overcame an eight point deficit in the last quarter to ring up the vital win.

The Yellowjackets used its peculiar zone defense for three quarters and freed Derby despite its smallness of the court.

George Russo added more spark to Derby's fire in the third quarter, as he led the stretch, 45-32.

During the interval preceding the last frame, East Haven was forced to drop its static defense for the most part, and the Yellowjackets quickly Wisninski found the hoop for a bunny and two rebounds. Russo followed with another quick three baskets.

Poligallo and Russo went back into the zone and when Derby's defense broke down, Russo and Poligallo went on a rampage with the entire five netting insurance goals.

The last quarter was a free-for-all, with Russo and Poligallo rapidly improving, meshed ten points each.

Captain Dick Kiley, who took the over-all solo honors with a blistering 12-10 shooting, was followed in the scoring column by Paul and Russo, who meshed 10 and 10 respectively.

Full Classes Remain In Obedience Tests

The weekly session of the Dog Obedience class will be held this coming Wednesday night at the Branford community house. The class is under the direction of Harold Parker of the New Haven Humane society.

Those attending the class are: Mrs. Daniel Brandt; Secretary, Irene Brown; Treasurer, Mrs. George Watrous; Publicity, Mrs. Mary Lynch with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch. Mrs. Mary Lynch with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch of West Haven. Mrs. Mary Lynch with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch of West Haven.

After Dinner Birthday Party for Young John Barrow last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Lynch and Mr. Philip Barrow. The party was given by Mrs. Mary Lynch and Mr. Philip Barrow. The party was given by Mrs. Mary Lynch and Mr. Philip Barrow.

Fonts of Type

A pair of men, devoted to the same profession, marked a milestone along with great satisfaction.

Strictly speaking it was not a birthday for either, but the celebration afforded Printer's Week hereabouts brought both Jack Langlois and Herman Michael a slight measure of satisfaction.

Occasionally, in Branford, on a Thursday afternoon, a lone soul, or sometimes a mother and a youngster or two, will drop in on the review and the News to see the papers come off the press.

It is a fascinating sight even though the machine is crude compared to the press plants of today.

The visitors marvel at the sight of a roll of paper, after being threaded through an iron monster, coming out the other end cut and folded, completely printed.

Locally the miracle is accomplished by a machine no longer than 35 feet, in major cities the presses are sometimes a machine to turn out 60,000 papers an hour.

Even more bewildering to the novice is the routine of the men who feed those presses. The complexities of adjusting the girth roll and special tensions to allow for even margins of keeping the proper tautness on the paper to give even printing; the way every fifth paper is nudged aside for counting reasons, are ample reasons for calling printers and pressmen, craftsmen.

Even the foresight of Ben Franklin, the journeyman printer of the 18th century, could not have seen the technical advances in the game in which he chose to make his early living despite his abilities in the fields of statecraft, as an author, humorist, inventor and patriot.

Because January 17th was the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth last week throughout the country was dedicated to printers and their work.

Chairman of the New Haven activity in this field was a Momaughman man, Raymond A. Langlois. Probably his most able assistant was assistant secretary, Herman Michael and A. Michael of Short Beach.

Only both men enjoy the hobby of water sports. For 15 years, until recently, Langlois taught swimming and lifesaving at the Y.M.C.A. in New Haven and frequently added some boy or girl along the East Haven beaches to his long list of friends by teaching a youngster, explaining safety into a proper stroke to the short span of one lesson.

Lately, Langlois gave up his Y.M.C.A. activity because of pressure of business, he is printing presswork instructor at Boardman Trade. Besides day work with teen-agers, he has night classes for the ambitious who would learn more of the fascinating art of swimming.

Not in his entire activity centered around printing, he is prominent in water's front work in town, especially in the shore area and enjoys immensely writing for the many projects sponsored by the Boardman Trade. He is also secretary of the company's local chapter, he is on the executive board of St. Clare's Men's Club, and a member of Father Deigan Club, 3300, of East Haven.

Extracurricular vocational duties include a post on the Board of Directors of the New Haven District Club of Printing House Craftsmen, position as Secretary-Treasurer of the New Haven Printing and Cutting Union, Local 533, and Faculty Advisor for "The Young Apprentice," the official Trade School newspaper.

Langlois is a native of New Haven. Although he attended Gramma School in Massachusetts, he graduated from the old New Haven Commercial High. He picked up the fundamentals of his trade at Winchester and by attending Boardman evenings.

"He has worked many plants in New Haven and Bridgeport during his career, and it is his knowledge of work and working conditions which has made him an authority in the field."

Previous to joining the Boardman faculty in 1947, Langlois was a color pressman at New Haven Pulp and Board.

Heading the Printing Department at Boardman Trade is Herman Michael, once a top athlete despite hiding in the shade of his sensational brother's accomplishments. Herman's brother, Karl, formerly a fine baseball player, was one of the nation's top divers two decades ago, an excellent swimmer. He is currently head coach of swimming at Dartmouth.

Herman might have been just as famous had he turned his full attention to sports after graduating from Hillsborough of New Haven in 1920. Instead he went directly to work for the Husman Press. Actually his printing career started in 9th grade at Lovell School in the Elm City, but he grabbed three additional years of study and training at Boardman to develop a skill which increased as practical problems were solved in the course of daily change.

The fascination of ink, slugs, galleys, type and type line became a compelling force in his makeup. Consequently, he turned to other plants for diversified experience. He was at the New Haven Commercial, at the Trade School and became head of the department in 1940.

Graduation from the school does not mean the end of student-teacher relations for either Mr. Michael, Michael, The energetic former pupil to return with problems and together they are ironed out.

Michael's outside activities aside from his athletic hobbies of golfing, swimming, boating, bowling and fishing, are chiefly concerned with his trade. He is a member of the Executive Board of the New Haven District Club of Printing House Craftsmen, a member of the Executive Committee of the New Haven Teacher's League, Faculty Advisor to the Student Council at Boardman and a member of the Assembly Committee there.

Somewhere along the trail of a busy life, Herman Michael found the time to acquire an interest in Scarsdale, N. Y. She was the former Marjorie Farbox of that town, whom he married and brought to his native land. The couple have two sons and a charming strawberry-blond daughter.

Despite the national bustle, occasioned each year by Ben Franklin's birthday, most people took national printing week seriously. In fact, they were able to turn in a report on the day's activities. It is expected to be the best and that's it. But people in the know, who realize the power of the press and its relation to world affairs, community life and personal interest, took a bit more time to reflect.

"The presses have stopped for good!" Suppose that inconceivable fact were communicated some morning. It would mean you would never again read a word of news, bridging the gap between nations and states; you would never again see in print your favorite families in private life; you would again follow the thoughts, ideas, messages of the most brilliant men of your time.

"The stock market would crash, for there would be no financial reports and tabulations; airplanes would be grounded, for maps and logs would soon be unobtainable; the entire media of radio and television would collapse without the printed word to communicate; education would falter and fail, for your children would have no books to study in their classrooms; the whole structure of modern civilization would be in a waver and crash—all because—the printed word was not available.

"Printing is the communicative guide of every person from birth to death—it is inseparable from our daily lives.

"Printing is the media that enters every profession and human endeavor—its service build and sustain business, political and artistic progress. Printing broadens the scope of everything it touches—its clarity, efficiency, informs, warns.

"That's why men all over the nation, men like Raymond A. Langlois and Herman Michael, desire more than passing accolades.

"Their work is with youngsters, chiefly. But the satisfaction that brings their happiness comes when some hard-working youngster, taught by either man, cleaves the waves during the summer months, so do these men thrill each Spring when another class graduates to take their roles in the work of Benjamin Franklin, not only in the satisfaction of clean presswork but also in the prime media of all teachers, good citizenship.

Hinches Strates Hoop For 37 Points, Pacing I-A Over Carver, 78-49

With a Captain Bill Hinches leading the way, the I-A team of the Branford Recreation Club defeated Carver High School 78-49 in a basketball game last night at the State Armory.

Hinches, who paced the I-A team with 37 points, was the star of the game. He meshed 12 points in the first quarter and 10 in the second. Hinches also had 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

Carver's leading scorer was Jack Russo, who meshed 15 points. Russo also had 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

The game was a close one in the first half, but the I-A team pulled away in the second half. Hinches and Russo were the key players for the I-A team.

Harry Johnson Is New Commissioner Of Modified Stock Racing

Harry Johnson, prominent outboard racer and boat dealer in Connecticut, has been named as the new Commissioner of Modified Stock Racing in the American Power Boat Association.

Johnson, who maintains his place of business on North Main Street, Division of the new division is the Modified Stock Racing Division. The new division will be headed by Johnson, who has been in the American Power Boat Association.

Community House Seek Discarded Furniture

The community house could use a couple of good chairs, lamps, etc. The boys would like to fix up a lounge, but they need more furniture. The community house could use a couple of good chairs, lamps, etc. The boys would like to fix up a lounge, but they need more furniture.

Wines

COAST TO COAST CALIFORNIA WINES
BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA
RUBY PORT - TAMNY PORT
MUSCATAL - SHERRY
\$1.10

CROWN VINO ROBUSTA
BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA
RUBY PORT - TAMNY PORT
MUSCATAL - SHERRY
\$1.10

CROWN SWEET WINES
FULL QUART 69c

Whiskies
LYNNBROOK BLENDED WHISKY
68 5TH 3.23 HALF 7.92
PROOF BOT GAL
OLD & YEARS OLD

OLD LOG CABIN
STRAIGHT BOURBON
4 YEARS OLD
86 5TH 3.75
PROOF BOT BOT
DISTILLED IN INDIANA

WESTBURY RESERVE
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PINE CREEK
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DISTILLED IN KENTUCKY

MANY OTHER NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

216a Main St.

MOVING?

George F. Laich
Red Ball Transportation Representative
Local and Continental Service
Branford 8-2892

YE OLD TOWNE RESTAURANT

276 Main Street
Branford 8-9347
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHES AND DINNERS
BOTTLED AND DRAUGHT BEER
VISIT OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
DANCING Every Sat. Night 9 to 1
Polish-American Music

WEEPING WILLOWS RESTAURANT

LAUREL STREET - EAST HAVEN - Tel. HO 7-5576
DINING • DANCING • COCKTAILS
SMORGASBORD EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Ed Got Red In His Own "Hot Water"

Big Ed started a "Ray-Your-Bill" campaign last week and ended up with a slightly red face. Ed's last act in a report on the day's activities. It is expected to be the best and that's it. But people in the know, who realize the power of the press and its relation to world affairs, community life and personal interest, took a bit more time to reflect.

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Short Beach Briefs

UNION CHURCH
9:45 Church School
10:30 Worship Service

ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. F. O'Donnell
Assistant, Rev. T. F. Furry
10:30 A.M. Saturday Religious Instruction
Masses: 8:30
Confessions: Saturday 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
C.O.Y. Thursday 6:45 P.M.

Members At Large are Mrs. Alice Peters and Mrs. Alice Peters (the benevolent committee); Mrs. Alice Peters, Chairman, and Mrs. A. Perry Foster, Secretary. Mrs. A. Perry Foster, Treasurer, and the moderators are Albert Good Luck to them at 7:30 P.M. A affair will be attended at the new school last Monday evening and the title of a dramatic play will be "The Story of the Bible." The high school basketball team will play a game at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brown on Friday night in the gym, the canny hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. J. W. Brown. The game will be a proper matter of sophomores and seniors, plus height and speed and a crude game.

Brought to a fast halt by Vin Gallardi and Paul Wisninski, the Husonian League game between the Yellowjackets and the Red Raiders was a close one in the first half. The game was a close one in the first half. The game was a close one in the first half.

East Haven Jackets Crush Wallingford In Surprise Win, 76-58

In East Haven town, the Board of Education is thinking of giving the new school last Monday evening and the title of a dramatic play will be "The Story of the Bible." The high school basketball team will play a game at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brown on Friday night in the gym, the canny hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. J. W. Brown. The game will be a proper matter of sophomores and seniors, plus height and speed and a crude game.

Carver Club Clips Meadow Array, 50-36, To Gain Top Post

The George Washington Carver Club of Branford climbed to the top of the ladder in Community League basketball play by downing Meadow Array 50-36 in a game at the Community House on Monday night.

The victory gave the Scientists a 12-1 record, the best in the league. The Carver Club was led by Paul Wisninski, who meshed 15 points.

Bentley Leads Beach To 1st Half Crown

With Debie Bentley hitting from all corners of the Community House, Bentley led the Carver Club to a 12-1 record in Community League basketball play by downing Meadow Array 50-36 in a game at the Community House on Monday night.

Stony Creek Cops Title In Playoff

Stony Creek copied the first half title of the Fifth Grade Basketball League, sponsored by the Rec. Ad. Board, on Monday afternoon by defeating Lulu Neck in a special playoff game.

McCarthy, Drago Lead Combine To Victory

With McCarthy and Drago leading the scoring parade, the eighth grade combine of Knecht-Krebs checked up a win over the Red Raiders in a game at the Community House on Monday night.

Dave Barker Nets 10 To Pace Club In Loop

Young David Barker led the Barker-Bjork combine to a 21-18 win over a scrappy Sampson-Krebs team at the Community House on Monday night.

Long Toms Trip McLean Five, 36-26

STONY CREEK

By Nancy Hafner — Telephone 8-3181

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH
Rev. Francis Breen, Pastor
Masses 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday
Confessions 7:30 p.m. Saturday

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Arnold R. Vail, Pastor
Superintendent, Howard Kelsey
9:45 Church School
11:00 Morning Service
7:00 Pilgrim Fellowship

The Church of Christ has been highly honored with a gift of Vibra chimes, the product of the Maas Organ Company of Los Angeles, Calif. On the week of Dec. 16, 1951, these chimes were installed in the organ by Mr. J. C. Brenner of West Haven and played for the first time on Christmas Sunday, Dec. 23 by the organist, Mrs. John Burne.

On the week of Jan. 13 the fifty watt amplifying system, which enables the chimes to be played from the tower of the Church plus a time clock which plays a cluster of chimes at any desired hour, was installed.

On Sunday Jan. 20 the townspeople were thrilled as they listened to familiar gospel hymns being played and carried across the town, preceding the eleven o'clock service. There were few dry eyes as these Vibra chimes brought back memories of a sweet and lovable person, Martha Bradley Petrillo, in whose memory the chimes were given by her husband, S. A. Petrillo. Martha Bradley Petrillo was called to a better home on Dec. 22, 1950. As she had been a member of the Church of Christ from her childhood through her death and loved by all, her husband deemed it proper and fitting to donate a gift which would be an asset first to the Church and second to the town.

The pastor, members and friends alike cannot find words to express to Mr. Petrillo their heartfelt appreciation. Dedication services of chimes and other improvements to the Church will be held at an opportune time in the future.

Mr. Sgt. John Wigg, formerly of Main Street, and now stationed in Augsburg, Germany, with the 43rd Division Headquarters Company, has been confined to the hospital with a sinus condition.

Among the new officers in the Junior Grange is the Chaplain, Miss Joan Paine, of Main Street. Installation of the new officers will take place in the Grange Hall, Branford, on Saturday January 25.

Mrs. Herbert Allen of Main Street, resigning as chairman of Rehabilitation work for the State Veterans Hospitals, wishes to thank all who have given so generously to the members of the Auxiliary of Mason Rogers Post No. 46. Items donated have been books, games, puzzles, which were distributed among the veterans.

At the pack meeting last Monday, January 22, the four dens put on a program, "Stars and Planets in Our Sky". The meeting was attended by a large percentage of parents.

Mr. Peter Daños of Watrous Avenue has been appointed to the post of Committeeman for the Stony Creek Club.

The blue and gold dinner will be held on February 18. The place in which it will be held is to be announced.

New den mother is needed for Den No. 2. Anyone interested in the position should call Mr. Frank

Hearns, phone 8-3540.
Recently graduated to Scout rank are Sheldon Wessoleck, Junior, and Nicholas Pullman, Jr.
The Court of Honor will be held February 9, at 7 P. M. in St. Mary's Hall in Branford. This Court of Honor is for all scouts.

Audrey Joan Atkinson Becomes The Bride Of Ronald E. McDermott

On Sunday, Jan. 20, at 4:00 P.M. Miss Audrey Joan Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Atkinson of Main Street, Stony Creek, became the bride of Sgt. Ronald Eugene McDermott, USA, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griswold of North Branford. The wedding took place in the Church of Christ, Congregational, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arnold R. Vail, Pastor. Pre-nuptial music on the organ included "Londonderry Air," played by Mrs. Selma Burne, and "I Love You Truly" and "Because" sung by Mrs. Helen Smith.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a blue tulle dress, a black hat, and black gloves. Her corsage was white roses. She was attended by Miss Marion Atkinson, as maid of honor. Miss Atkinson's dress was navy tulle with white polka dots. She wore a navy and white hat, navy gloves, and a corsage of spring flowers.

Population figures given for such towns were: East Haven, 12,212; Branford, 10,944; Derby, 10,259; Killingly, 10,015; Southington, 13,061; Southington, 11,801; Wallingford, 16,976; Wethersfield, 12,533; and Hamden, 29,275.

East Haven also placed low on the list in the taxable wealth per pupil category, with a total of \$10,687 available for each pupil. Other towns in the group showed the following figures for taxable wealth: Branford, \$10,480; Southington, \$9,897; Southington, \$10,316; Derby, \$21,972; Killingly, \$12,023; Wallingford, \$19,977; Wethersfield, \$13,316; and Hamden, \$14,917.

In total instructional salaries, including supplies, East Haven spent \$320,643.42 last year, compared to total of \$246,197.14 for Branford; \$202,455.61 for Derby; \$176,180.10 for Killingly; \$313,234.74 for Southington; \$230,933.85 for Southington; \$126,104.51 for Wallingford; \$334,115.08 for Wethersfield and \$876,773.66 for Hamden.

East Haven paid \$9,900 in supervisors' and principals salaries and \$258,053.09 for teachers' salaries last year, according to the report. Branford's totals for the same salaries were \$8,380 for supervisors and principals and \$215,939.33 for teachers. Both towns will be higher this year due to increases granted in instructional salaries.

Tax rates for the various towns last year were as follows: East Haven, 25 mills; Branford, 26 mills; Derby, 22 mills; Killingly, 26½ mills; Southington, 26½ mills; Southington, 38½ mills; Wallingford, 17½ mills; Wethersfield, 31 mills; and Hamden, 30 mills.

According to the reports East Haven's net grand list last year was \$25,607,150. The assessed value of the average dwelling was \$3,994, and the per cent of the grand list represented by dwellings was 57.26. Figures given for Branford were Grand list \$20,532,255; assessed value of average dwelling, \$2,496; and per cent of grand list represented by dwellings, 44.32.

Some people study all their life, and at their death they have learned everything except to think. — Domergue

Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food. — William Hazlitt

REQUEST FOR BIDS
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Copies of the specifications and bid form may be secured at the office of the superintendent of schools during school hours on school days.

Education Cost Per Pupil Rated Low In E. Haven

State Group Places Town 22nd In Relation To Similar Areas

The Connecticut Education Association last week revealed that East Haven is far down the list of 25 Connecticut towns in the same population bracket, in the total amount of money spent per pupil last year.

The statistics of local educational finance, compiled for 1950-1951 showed East Haven to be ranked 22nd from the top.

East Haven's \$183.80 per pupil cost last year is higher than only three other towns in the 10,000 to 30,000 population group, compared by the educational group. The lower towns were Branford, with \$171.31; Killingly, with \$179.92; and Southington, with \$170.26.

Towns on the list were such as Derby, with \$281.09; Southington, with \$201.19; Wallingford, with \$234.63; Wethersfield, with \$188.64; and Hamden, with \$215.23.

Population figures given for such towns were: East Haven, 12,212; Branford, 10,944; Derby, 10,259; Killingly, 10,015; Southington, 13,061; Southington, 11,801; Wallingford, 16,976; Wethersfield, 12,533; and Hamden, 29,275.

East Haven also placed low on the list in the taxable wealth per pupil category, with a total of \$10,687 available for each pupil. Other towns in the group showed the following figures for taxable wealth: Branford, \$10,480; Southington, \$9,897; Southington, \$10,316; Derby, \$21,972; Killingly, \$12,023; Wallingford, \$19,977; Wethersfield, \$13,316; and Hamden, \$14,917.

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2000 SQUARE FEET AVAILABLE TO SUBLET for Light Manufacturing Or Storage

HEAT-SPRINKLER

Write Box 29 Branford

LEGAL NOTICES

WARNING OF A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the Town of Branford that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the High School Auditorium, corner of Eades and South Main Street, in the Town of Branford, on Tuesday, January 29th at 8 P.M. (Eastern Standard Time) for the following purposes:

FIRST
To act upon the question whether to apply, under Public Act No. 277 of the 1951 Public Acts, for membership and participation in the old-age and survivors insurance system under Title 11 of the Social Security Act, as amended, for employees of the Town of Branford, excepting therefrom part-time employees and employees excluded by Section 3 of said Public Act No. 277; and to designate and direct the Town Treasurer, to make deductions from the wages of the aforesaid participating employees as required by Section 2 of said Act, and forward the amount thereof, together with the contribution of the Town of Branford, to the State Employees Retirement Commission, in accordance with the provisions of said Act and the regulations promulgated thereunder; and to designate and empower an officer, or officers, of the Town to execute in its behalf such agreements with the State Employees Retirement Commission as may be necessary to accomplish the aforesaid purpose in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 277 and the regulations promulgated thereunder.

SECOND
To establish standards of construction to be met by all highways before they may become eligible for acceptance by the Town of Branford.

THIRD
To act upon the recommendation of the Board of Finance that the sum of \$900.00 be appropriated for the construction of a sidewalk on the northerly side of Connecticut Route 142, known as Main Street, in Short Beach, and that the Town Treasurer be authorized to borrow said sum on short-term notes, and to authorize and empower the Board of Selectmen to contract with the State Highway Department for the expenditure of a like amount by that Department for said construction and for the provision of such services as may be required therefor, and to contract with the Short Beach Association, the Granite Bay Association, and the Killam's Point Association for payment of certain monies toward said project.

FOURTH
To act on the recommendation of the Board of Finance that the sum of \$9100. be appropriated for certain building alterations at the Short Beach School, and that the Town Treasurer be authorized to borrow said sum on short-term notes.

DOMINIC A. ROYATIBUS ROBERT S. BRADLEY LOUIS C. ATWATER
Board of Selectmen
Branford, Connecticut
January 24, 1952.

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, January 21, 1952.
Estate of RUTH RUNYON BROWN in said district, deceased.
The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 5th day of February A.D. 1952 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper in New Haven County and having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy on the public signpost in the Town of Branford where the deceased last dwelt.

By the Court:
Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, January 21, 1952.
Estate of ELIZABETH SKELLY an incapable person of Branford, Conn. The Conservatrix having exhibited her account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 5th day of February 1952 at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said Conservatrix Account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place by publishing this order 2 times in some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circulation in said District.

By the Court:
Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, January 18, 1952.
Estate of LOUIS C. LOUNSBURY late of Branford, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Louis C. Lounsbury, Administrator
Address: Indian Neck
Branford, Conn. (2-7)

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, January 15, 1952.
Estate of HARRY S. FORT, late of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, owning property in the Town of Branford, in said District.
Upon the application of Joanne E. Fort, praying that a duly authenticated and exemplified copy of the last will and testament of said deceased and of the record of the proceedings of the Surrogate Court, County of Essex and State of New Jersey, proving and establishing the same may be filed and recorded and that letters Testamentary may be granted on said estate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is therefore

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in said District, on the 28th day of January 1952 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same 2 times in the Branford Review a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

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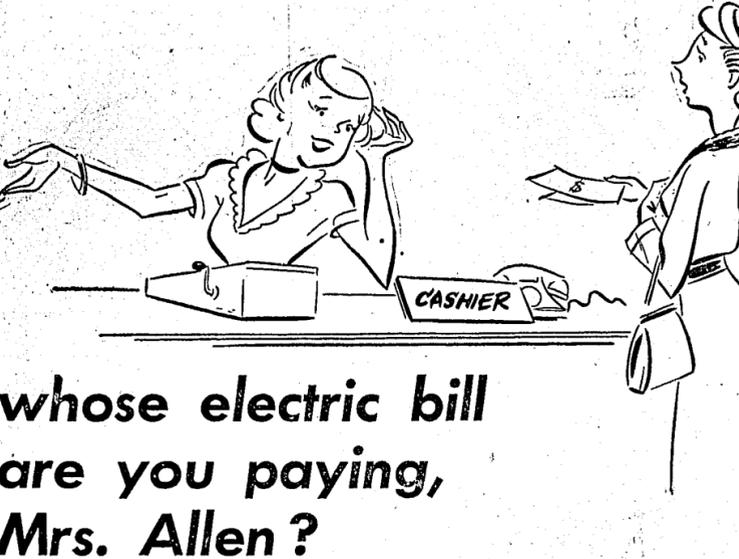
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3 Songs by third lesson or your money back

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Goldwater Accordion Schools
Telephone SP 6-2885



whose electric bill are you paying, Mrs. Allen?

... Why, my own, of course! Don't tell me I've made a mistake ...

No, Mrs. Allen, you haven't made a mistake. But, did you know you're paying part of another electric bill besides your own? Here's what we mean.

When you pay your monthly electric bill to CL&P, part of the money goes into federal taxes. And this tax money, in turn, helps support government-owned utilities which provide so-called "cheap" electric power to people living miles away from Connecticut.

So, Mrs. Allen, that means you're paying for power you're not even using . . . helping to pay an electric bill for someone you don't even know.

Federal power projects pay no federal taxes, and pay only token interest on the hundreds of millions of tax dollars invested in them. No wonder they can provide electric power so "cheap" that the price is often lower than the cost of producing it.

But who makes up the difference?

You, Mrs. Allen, and millions like you throughout America.

It's dangerous and undemocratic? You're right, Mrs. Allen.

Electricity is Cheap!

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